

National Chain of Radio Stations To Combat Certain Catholic Ideas Projected By 'Defenders of Truth'

**WOAX at Trenton Added
to WHAP, Already Run
By Franklin Ford in
New York—Break With
Vatican to Be Urged.**

New York, Aug. 19 (UP).—A plan for a national chain of radio stations to war against certain practices and doctrines of the Catholic church was explained to the United Press today by officials of an organization known as the Defenders of Truth.

Franklin Ford, president of the society, announced he had arranged for the purchase of the second link in the radio chain—station WOAX at Trenton, N. J. The Defenders of Truth already operate station WHAP in New York city, over which they broadcast five programs a week.

Prominent Catholics who were asked to comment on Ford's plan, referred all inquiries to radio station WLWL maintained by the Paulist league, a Catholic organization. There it was said the station had no intention of entering into any controversy with Mr. Ford.

"I cannot say how rapidly I will add to the chain," Ford declared. "It depends entirely upon how much money we receive. Our income depends entirely upon voluntary contributions. I will say, however, that when we do add other stations they probably will be in cities like Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

"I do not mean to convey the impression that we are opposed to Catholicism as a religion. We do not deny the right of any man to worship as he sees fit. But we do oppose—and we will fight against—those practices of Catholicism which limit free speech, free thought, and a free press.

Urges Break With Vatican
"We view the parochial schools as un-American and we are trying to show American Catholics that they must break away from the Vatican."

"In the sense that Catholicism is opposed to free speech and free thought, it is opposed to the spirit of our constitution. Millions of Catholics, as well as hundreds of priests, have left the papal system in this country. We aim to break the financial grip of popery for millions more.

"We believe in the ethical principles laid down by Jesus in the New Testament, but we are not affiliated with any particular Protestant sect."

Officials at station WLWL said that while their programs were arranged primarily for Catholics, they included no controversial material. Other Catholics also declined to comment on Ford's project, but mentioned an article written by Rev. James M. Gillis, editor of the "Catholic World," as a good statement of the Catholic position in regard to the use of the radio. The article, which appeared in a publication called "The Messenger of the Sacred Heart," referred to plans for establishing a radio at the Vatican and went on to say:

Church to Stick to Radio
"The church starts nothing she cannot finish. So now she is in radio for good and all unless some later and better device for promoting apostolic activity comes along. . . . The anti-Christians who rushed pell mell into radio and made of it a devil's instrument will presently get tired of it. . . . But the church will continue when they quit. . . . I have received numbers of letters from people who demanded: 'Why don't you answer that scurrilous fellow who attacks the church? Are you afraid of him?'"

"The answer is that a gentleman does not argue with a rowdy. To deal with a rowdy you must meet him on his own plane. Nevertheless, bigotry must not go unanswered. We must have radio stations of

our own. . . . We shall not resort to the methods of unprincipled opponents. If they throw bombs of poison gas, we shall merely put on our masks. When the atmosphere clears again, we shall fight a clean fight, content to score a victory by fair means or not at all."

Candle Used in Attic Causes Ellis St. Fire

Cleaning paint brushes by candle light in the attic of his home, 178 Ellis street, Tony Delfino caused a fire last night which he was able to extinguish with practically no damage, but while he was about it someone rang Box 221 at Cherry and Ellis street at 9:05 o'clock, bringing city firemen.

The cleaning substance he was using gave off fumes which were ignited by the candle and in a trice there was a lively blaze in cloths, brushes and other articles in the room. Delfino threw some of them out a window and there was nothing for the firemen to do when they arrived.

City Plan Board Favors Extensions of Highways

Joining of Eddy-Glover boulevard and Commonwealth avenue to create a cross-town highway, and extension of Ellis street to the Berlin town line, are recommendations to be made to the common council by the city plan commission tomorrow night. Creating of a forestry department in the park system and naming of small parks in memory of the Shepard and Andrews families will also be suggested.

WAITING FOR GAILLARD
The New York police requested information last evening as to the whereabouts of Henry Gaillard, Negro, who was arrested in this city several months ago on the charge of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses, as he is wanted in the metropolis for obtaining money and a rifle from a woman. Lieutenant W. P. McGuire informed the New York police that Gaillard is in jail, having been sentenced to nine months. His name in this city was to represent that he had shipments of liquor for delivery to factory executives and others, when, as a matter of fact, his cases contained potatoes.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Veteran Suffragette Discouraged About Women's Part in Politics

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP).—Emily Newell Blair, who campaigned for suffrage in Missouri back in 1914, is "frankly quite discouraged about women in politics."

She made this known today in her contribution—the first pessimistic one—to a fat compendium of opinions on women and the ballot gathered by the League of Women Voters to mark the 10th birthday of feminine suffrage in America.

All these views, gathered from notables of both sexes, are to be published for the anniversary on August 26, of the signing by former Secretary of State Colby of the proclamation that actually culminated the movement.

"I am afraid," Mrs. Blair said, "the suffragists have made the same mistake as the temperance group. Both of them thought that with their victory they had only to defend their position; and so, just as the Women's Christian Temperance Union stopped its educational work for temperance and devoted itself to claiming the 15th amendment worked, so the suffragists stopped their educational work of convincing people that women had a right to equality and devoted themselves to other interests."

Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, in responding to the league's query said:

"The granting of the suffrage to women has not brought about the millennium, but it has meant a decided step toward better government. . . . There are indifferent citizens among women as among men, but the addition of women certainly has meant a large increase in the number of citizens who are both conscientious and intelligent."

Too Soon to Judge—Baker
Said Newton D. Baker, former war secretary: "The years of experience under the 19th amendment are not enough to enable me to express any positive judgment as to the use which women in general have made of their suffrage privilege."

He added, however, that educational processes women have set up to train themselves seemed to him "admirable in spirit and accomplishment" and that "a great question of political right was settled."

Women Raising Standards
Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt said women had made "a contribution to better government" and that "wherever they have taken part in local politics, there is no question but what the general standards have gone up. She contended "the percentage of those who use their suffrage is probably about equal now to the percentage of men who use theirs."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

Dr. W. A. Neilson, president of Smith college, put into words what many who consulted seemed to feel. He said: "It is a commonplace that no great political change produces all the evil its opponents predicted or all the good its supporters hoped for." In his observations, he added, fears of the opponents of women's suffrage "have been realized hardly at all" while the high hopes of its supporters "are being gradually but steadily fulfilled."

When you miss your train —

Then telephone to those awaiting you and tell them when you will arrive. Public telephones are conveniently located everywhere. Service is fast and rates are low.

Note these low station-to-station rates from this exchange:

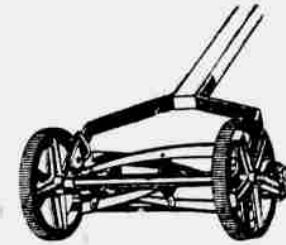
| | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| Atlantic City, N. J. . . . | \$.95 |
| Block Island, R. I. . . . | .50 |
| Geneva, N. Y. . . . | 1.10 |
| Narragansett Pier, R. I. . . . | .50 |
| Newport, R. I. . . . | .50 |
| Niagara Falls, N. Y. . . . | 1.60 |
| Poland Springs, Me. . . . | 1.05 |
| Saranac, N. Y. . . . | 1.05 |

Reduced rates are in effect on most station-to-station calls after 7 P. M.

The Southern New England Telephone Company

Reduced Prices on Lawn Mowers

Wednesday
From 8 A. M.
Till
Saturday
9 P. M.



Wednesday
From 8 A. M.
Till
Saturday
9 P. M.

Our complete line of Mowers Reduced to unheard of Low Prices for Immediate Clearance. At these low prices you can well afford to buy one for next season's use, or better still, discard your old one now and get the benefit of a REAL Mower for the balance of this season.

Don't spend any more on that old mower

Defiance Mowers

| 14-INCH | 16-INCH | 18-INCH |
|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Former Price \$7.95 | Former Price \$9.00 | Former Price \$9.85 |
| REDUCED TO \$5.45 | REDUCED TO \$6.25 | REDUCED TO \$6.95 |

| Best Made | Acme | Best Made |
|---|--|---|
| 16-INCH 5 Blades Formerly \$11.75 | 16-INCH 4 Blades Formerly \$6.95 | 18-INCH 5 Blades Formerly \$12.75 |
| REDUCED TO \$8.25 | REDUCED TO \$4.85 | REDUCED TO \$9.25 |

Crusader Mowers

Our finest Mowers—six cutting blades, double riveted ends. Steel ball bearings. Mowers of this type usually cost \$25.00 to \$30.00.

| 17-INCH | 19-INCH | 21-INCH |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Former Price \$15.50 | Former Price \$17.50 | Former Price \$19.50 |
| REDUCED TO \$9.75 | REDUCED TO \$11.75 | REDUCED TO \$13.75 |

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

STORE HOURS: Daily 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 9
RETAIL STORE 84 ARCH STREET
FREE SERVICE TIRES MOUNTED BATTERIES INSTALLED

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

They gave a new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY

GOT THERE SO QUICKLY

UNKNOWN THREE YEARS AGO....
TODAY, RIP GETS THE BIGGEST FAN-MAIL
OF ANYONE WHO HAS EVER LIVED. 1,000,000
LETTERS A YEAR 'BELIEVE IT OR NOT.'

LITTLE STORIES OF FAST SUCCESSES
[NUMBER TEN] ROBERT L. RIPLEY

Believe it or not. . . Rip's own success story is even more amazing than the astonishing facts he puts in his famous cartoons. Three years ago . . . unknown. Today . . . 20,000,000 readers look for his drawings.

Ripley clipped all time records in his quick rise to popularity. . . because he gave a new thrill. And that's OLD GOLD's story too.

When OLD GOLD first said "Not a cough in a carload," the skeptics scoffed. But coughers and scoffers alike have been converted. Like Ripley, OLD GOLD proved its facts. Better tobaccos. Therefore better taste. Mellow tobacco. Therefore throat-ease.

Believe it or not. . . OLD GOLD will win you. . . just as Ripley did.